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The Romanes Lecture at Oxford,

The address delivered at the Unititle of "Biological Analogies of History" is a fresh illustration of the ability the occasion and the audience, and of the undesirable in reform. manifested not merely a superficial At Batavia, therefore, the Hon. terized his public utterances. As the title of the address indicates,

attention to such resemblances as can Cobb bill provides. the world of man, strange analogies Hughes. between them are observable. Some of these points of likeness were discussed by Mr. ROOSEVEET at considerable confident scientific pronouncement.

America had consisted of small animals, the beginnings of King George's reign. including species which represented the existing anteaters, sloths and in the relations between the two houses armadilles. Over the new bridge, says a party measure Mr. Asquitt violated life of the northern continent had ac- cedure almost as much as the Lords did cess to this queer southern continent, in rejecting the budget. The chief func-Elephants, camels, horses, tapirs, swine, tion of the British Parliament is not to sabre toothed tigers, big cats, welves, advance the views of any party, but to hears, deer crowded into South America, conduct the business of the empire, and warring each against the other comers every change of real importance has and against the old long existing forms." been carried through by agreement be-This invasion totally changed the South tween the party leaders in the Com-American fauna. Not only did that mons. In the revolutionary alterations continent become populated by the of the rules of the House, which were various species from the north which first designed to check the obstruction we have mentioned, but the creatures tactics of Mr. PARNELL, but which have already inhabiting South America de- practically put the whole power of legiaveloped greater power and prowess; lation in the hands of the Cabinet, the there were "giant ground sloths well Liberal and Conservative leaders put nigh as large as elephants, and armored their heads together, so that the changes animals as bulky as an ox but struc, were made by the whole House, and turally of the armadillo or anteater both parties acquiesced in them. beasts

ica remains as vet unsolved.

Are any of the great nations of civil- such as keeps Mr. AsQUITH in power. race suicide. Every nation will die out to say in the matter, which does not produce plenty of children; and then they must be potential fighters too. "It needs but little of the vision of a seer to foretell what must by Turtle Creek and McKeesport he may an instructive exhibition. What, too happen in any community," says the put it down to the fact that he was was the death rate from accidents in Colonel, "if the average woman ceases seeking his mirteenth nomination for the line of duty twenty-five years ago? to become the mother of a family of Congress. In the primary Mr. DALZELL What is it to-day? How does the number healthy children, and if the average man claims only 402 plurality over the Hon., of men injured in 1887, 1888 and 1889 comloses the will and power to work up ROBERT J. BLACK, who was Mayor of pare with the number similarly hurt in to old age and to fight whenever the McKeesport during the National Tube 1997-09? There might be food for need arises." We may remark in no Works strike in 1901, in which 12,000 men thought in these figures. spirit of unkindness that we dimly were idle, and there was much violence. The man whose house is threatened recollect having heard this before.

The Oxford lecture is longer than any police force. other of Mr. ROOSEVELT'S European

apparently hold that the worth of a historical book is directly in proportion to that he was the nonpareil champion of the impossibility of reading it save as a labor in the sight of all men at all times and in every emergency.

My peace offer made to the Mearaguan Government yesterday will hold that he was the nonpareil champion of for a limited period. If no satisfactory reply is forthcoming we shall direct a campaign against the impossibility of reading it save as a labor in the sight of all men at all times and in every emergency. s so painful duty."

No one can read this Oxford address s ee without thinking more highly of THEO-

Boss or Backslider.

Is the Hon, CHARLES EVANS HUGHES to be a boss or a backslider? This is the all important question that cannot be answered until he renews his familiar appeal to the people at Batavia on Friday night.

On May 10 the Governor told the people of the State and incidentally a Binghamton audience that his sole desire for his bill was that it should be brought out upon the floor of the Legislature, de- on Rules during a long period of fruitful bated according to its merits, and voted activity must have been lost on the voters upon by each member according to his udgment in the light of the wishes of Hinman-Green bill was rejected by a run a benefactor of twelve terms in Consubscription rates, addresses being changed as often as desired. Orders may be seat through any newsdealer or to the publication office.

Hillman-Green but was rejected by a gress to a head in a primary election.

The charge made by Dr. Black the complied with.

In the same Binghamton address, how ever, the Governor also declared against ponent and the affidavit of a Turtle Creek chief terror. the trial of his plan in small constitu- constable that a Third ward polling encies; that is by what the Eccning Post place was left unguarded overnight and described as "homœopathic doses." The versity of Oxford yesterday under the Cobb bill, subsequently introduced and ballots tumbled on the floor and tally passed in the Senate and defeated in the sheets tampered with, may not gather Assembly, did thus limit the field of the ROOSEVELT. We shall not be suspected method of nomination applicable only of a tendency to praise any of his to State and national legislators so far achievements unduly, but it is only as concerns elective officers. In this doing him justice to say that his dis- way this so-called "compromise" meascourse was in every respect worthy of are exactly fitted the official description

acquaintance with the subject which Charles Evans Hughes must make he had chosen for discussion but a one of two assertions. He must declare degree of sound scholarship in history that he was wrong in granting perand science for which we had hardly mission to the legislators to vote as given him credit and a moderation and they chose on the Hinman-Green bill. modesty in the assertion of his own or he must concede that he was misviews which have not always charactaken in pronouncing the reform to be what the Tribune describes as an "organite whole," and therefore not the purpose of the speaker was to draw susceptible of such modification as the

be traced between the development of The most unfortunate circumstance the animal world and the great move- of this impending speech from the ments and changes which have taken throne moreover, is the fact that it is place in the history of mankind. Con- difficult to declare in advance which ceding that there is "no exact parallel- course will provoke more criticism and ism between the birth, growth and death | complaint from those who have hitherto of species in the animal world and the followed afar yet loyally in the footbirth, growth and death of societies in steps of the Hon. CHARLES EVANS that "the command made a good pas-

The report that the Liberal leaders length, who prefaced the discussion, have decided to consult with Mr. Bathowever, by declaring that we cannot FOUR and other Conservatives in regard say at present how far biology can be to the proposed changes in the constiused as an aid in the interpretation of tution of the Parliament is an indication human history. His tone in this respect of a return to sense and to the better was very temperate. The lecture was traditions of British political procedure, a discourse of suggestion rather than a The death of King EDWARD and the long period of cessation of public action The most interesting illustration in which it involved have apparently enthe course of the address refers to the abled Mr. ASQUITE to overcome the changes which have occurred in the irritation aroused by the last election character of animal life in South Amer- and to incline to the methods of the ica. That continent was once an island statesman instead of the partisan poliwholly separated from North America, tician in dealing with the imminent At the close of the geological age known constitutional questions. It may be, to men of science as the tertiary period too, that he is unwilling to turn against a bridge was upheaved between these his party the sentiment of the British two island continents near the line of people, which is still deeply moved by the present Isthmus of Panama. Be- King EDWARD's sudden death, by emfore that time the fauna of South barrassing any more than is necessary

When he proposed to make the reform Mr. ROOSEVELT, "the teeming animal the traditions of parliamentary pro-

On the whole the fauna of If ever a question called for the com-South America became as varied as is bined wisdom of all British statesmen it that of Africa to-day, but still more is that raised by Lord Lansbowne in remarkable on account of the formida- calling for the rejection of the Lloydble size and ferocity of its flesh cating George budget. It involves the reconstruction of the House of Lords, a Then, all of a sudden, these fierce and measure that all agree must be carried gigantic species died out and South through in some form; it involves the America again became the home of only relative rights and relations of the Lords comparatively small mammals, as it is and Commons. The settlement calls for No one knows how or why this a revision of the Constitution, which can happened. There was no ice age such only be adjusted satisfactorily by putas seems to explain similar changes in ting aside considerations of party, which ! other portions of the globe. The prob- calls for the giving up of vested rights lem of the speedy and complete destruc- that must be in some degree voluntary. tion of the giant animals of South Amer- Hardly matters that can be forced on they are, the records of the Fire Departthe nation by a haphazard majority ment ought to show it. Let Mr. CROKER

ized mankind which now dominate the It will show prudence, therefore, as the men of the days before the civil earth to perish from its face utterly, well as a higher degree of statesmanship service examinations with those of the after the manner of this great South than he has exhibited in the past months, present, and the records of the honor American fauna? This and other ques- if Mr. Asquitt reverts to custom and men of now and of former years in suptions of like import are suggested by comes to an understanding with Mr. port of his allegations. The result would Mr. ROOSEVELT'S Oxford address with- Balroun before proposing his scheme be more convincing than the chief's unout being positively answered. As for the impending revision of the British supported statement. usual with him, however, he empha- Constitution. Mr. REDMOND with his sizes the peril to be apprehended from following, however, may have something ing to put side by side the records show-

On the Auxious Seat. If the Hon. JOHN DALZELL is undone for several later years. Here would be on the streets invisible to the Mayor's with destruction does not care how

to have been forgotten by some of the pauper labor of Europe; while the horny record. more zealous scientific historians, who handed ex-Mayor of McKeesport had ... so so the impossibility of reading it save as a labor in the sight of all men at all times

There could be no more impressive evidence of the shifting of the old landmarks and the ingratitude of an electorate than the indifference with which the following appeal of Mr. DALZELL was received:

The records of Congress show that measures agents. traduced by new members usually get very fittle attention unless they are championed by older members who know how to push legislation to the front and get bills out ahead of the thousands which are sent to committees, the greater majority never being heard of again."

The delicate allusion to Mr. DALZELL'S influence as a member of the Committee

The charge made by Dr. BLACK that ballots cast for him in McKeesport on Saturday last were counted for his opthat Sunday morning saw a scene of like a cloud to obscure the Hon. JOHN spirit. These are melancholy times in Pennsylvania when the keeper of the ark and the covenant of protection is be- apple sauce with roast pork. sieged by the heathen and girded at by a the workingmart ever had in Pittsburg.

A Boston Poem.

No wonder Monday was wet. The Ancient and Honorable Artiflery Comparade, barrelhead election and two hundred and seventy-second anniversary; and other and nearly as bellipothat grim legion: the Old Guard of this town, the Worcester Continentals in their splendid regimentals, the Amoskeag Veterans of New Hampshire, the Governor's Foot Guards of Hartford and New Haven, the Putnam Phalanx of Hartford. To be sure, the Boston Globe says, viciously and treasonably, sage [observe the moist metaphor] consage [observe the moist metaphor] considering the advanced age of the majority of the members and the condition of the ground." Either this is the ignorant malice of a babe reporter or the meant to write: "Considering the condition of the majority of the members and the advanced age of the Dutch should not sufficient. courage in the armory." Most of the Ancients have come to forty year, but an there they stop. We have ourselves its met an Ancient after an absence of for thirty years and found him not a bit older or less devoted to the crusade against alcohol than he was in his stouter. No man can enter the company unless he weighs at least 390. The Ancients cannot run away. At least they couldn't before their autometers the least they couldn't before their autometers. The Conservation of the Leited States, travelling as such and destination cannot keep up with business travelling as such and travelling as such as the right time constituted in shipping products, must to talk and to act as he pleases. He has increase or decrease according to the average according to the average and travelline and travelline constitued in shipping products, must to talk and to act as he pleases. He has increase or decrease according to the average and travelline constitued in shipping products, must to talk and to act as he pleases. He has increase or decrease according to the average according to the average and travelline constitued in shipping products, must to talk like an assification of the least the speed of all freight cars. Therefore it railroads cannot increase terminal facilities and travelline constitued in shipping products, must to talk like an assification of the least the speed of all freight cars. Therefore it railroads cannot increase terminal facilities and travelline constitued in shipping products, must the speed of all freight cars. Therefore it railroads cannot increase according to the average and the constituent and vounger youth. Nor was he much mobile service was organized. Therefore are they heroes

Not of these old friends, however, have we anything to say but the customary words of gratitude and admiraour reason for recurring to those warthat those sitient sagamores are as

strong in art as in arms; Between the lunch and banquet hour I saw them march in all the power and paneply of Mans. Their outsides and their insides we I marked their faces stern and set.

Bright noses and cigars. O heroes of a million 'kags' (lags" () Foot Guards and Amoskeags. Boston waves you salute! And from the Commonwealth's great Heart. You Continentals, spick and smart,

Yet when smid the rolling drums The beauteous Putnam Phalanz comes. Mute are all lips. fill soft tears drip from levely eyes

And whitspered charus of 'O My's! From the central situation: Dorte, Jonie, Corinthian, Absquatulate, hide, fail:

Beside those Putnam Phalana legs

All others are as Silas Wago's

Those Phalanx legs, faultless, fine, tall A strange poem, yet in its worship of beauty reaching far beyond New England and appealing to all of us.

Physical Condition of the Firemen. Chief CROKER should know whether his men are weaklings and cowards. If compare the physical measurements of

At the same time it would be interesting the annual death rate of the department for several years of the period Mr. CROKER looks back to with regret and

much schooling the firemen had; but The primary contest was between two the Civil Service Commissioners assert

addresses. Although scholarly in tone friends of labor. Mr. DALZELL as a that they do not keep men off the list on THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN throughout, there is an occasional touch hardy veteran of the High Protection technical grounds, and that no physiof humor. Referring to the elementary Guard of Pennsylvania maintained that cally equipped man intelligent enough fact that "a book which is written to be no man in Congress had done more for for the work need fear their examiners. read should be readable," the Colonel the workingman, insuring him maxi- It is for Mr. Croker to disprove their says: "This rather obvious truth seems mum wages and immunity from the contention if he can by figures from the

Managua is 200 miles from Bluefields It would be a long campaign, and who would provide the sinews of war? The doughty ESTRADA is bluffing of course Both sides down there fight in that way and they are actively aided by their press

A gallery god at a West Side theatre Saturday afternoon yelled "Fight!" and "in a minute every aisle was so jammed that movement was impossible." It required two and a half minutes on Monday morning for 3.500 children to evacuate Public School 5, in Edgecombe avenue. after the "quick dismissal" gong had sounded. There is food for reflection in these two items of city news. With of the Thirtieth district when a pushing such school training, may not audiences McKeesport politician who had never of the coming generation get out of a his constituents. A few days later the made a tariff for the workingman could theatre in case of alarm without trampling people to death? Then with boy scouts to discover the numskull who velled, and a team of husky football players to wreak vengeance on him, theatregoing may in the future through the beneficent effects of education be robbed of its

NEEDED LEGISLATION.

A Few Suggestions for the Extra Session at Albany.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - Sir will be worse than defeat to a proud measures at the coming extra session suggest that another extra session be called

expressly to pass them:

A biil making it a felony to complain of a pretender who bellows that he has been dog to the annoyance of its owner unless it has severely bitten ten or more person defrauded of votes by the best friend or has kept ten or more persons awake all night for thirty successive nights.

A bill making liable to a year's impris away or hes in his possession with intent uot understand them? It would seem so to sell, lend or give away or offers to sell, pany of Boston and Rumford had its or advertises any playing cards, baseballs or bais, tennis balls or racquets, golf balls reason heard is that they open up rich ter-or sticks, croquet balls or wickets, ping ri ory. This is not the fundamental reason pong sets, dominoes, checkers or checker Canals could have been built to connec boards, or any other instrument, device, tent and ventripotent braves were with contrivance or thing which is or may be and our coal and iron mines with navigable used to play games of skill or chance on naking it a misdemeaner to sing

A bill making it a misdemeanor to sing ince, play on musical instruments, laughthe, crack jokes, tell stories, drink temonie, soda water or ginger ale, eat candy or e cream, chew gum, row, sail or walk ifor easure! fish, buthe or go riding or drisg on Sunday provided, however, they'ys from ? to 20 years of age may play ill in any populous neighborhood if they all and scream constantly so as to destroy e comfort of every one for a mile in every rection.

ould not sufficient.
A bill to incorporate the American Society
r the Care of Sick and Crippled Mice and
propriating \$1,080,000 to help it get on perceptating \$1,000,000 to help it feet.

4 hill to incorporate the New York Society or the Prevention of Everything.

NEW YORK, June 7. REAL DEMOCRAT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr.

tion. The remarkable poem sent to us ized world of the United States as it deriby "A Member of the Artillery Wing" is sively smiles and wonders at the platitudes like scenes. A stanza or two will show ingiv elected President of a supposedly same

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir Several years ago a number of expert Go ment rascals and proficient outsiders were punished because of their connection with the leak over the cotton crop reports. The leak was an outrageous gambling swindle Now let us have a real investigation of the reports of the leak by which Wickersham's

naction against the Western railroads was known in Washington and New York city several days before the injunction was granted in St. Louis, and used for stock gambling purposes New York, June 7.

Turgenieff and Mme. Viardot

Not the least interesting circumstance in the tereer of the late Mme. Vlardot was her friend Petersburg to sing in 1846. She possessed in those magnificent bearskin with golden claws. tressing room and sit one on each of the claves her stories during the entracte. In this competition Turgénies outshone all his rivais, and his mother was very much alarmed leat he ald end by marrying the diva. whom she de-

cribed as "that confounded Rohemian woman."
Turgeniest remained a bachelor, as Pauline arcia married her business manager, but the overtast and the singer continued to be intimately associated until the day of the novellat's death He followed her and her husband to Paris, he ented them on tours in the French prov inces, he settled with them at Baden. They sent him to the seaside when they wanted lodgings gaged. He carried Mme. Viardof's music when she went out to sing, and he carried her husband's game bag when he went out shooting. It is said that in the end he resided that he had been making ulous, and in a fit of pession at the discovery threw an inkpot at Mme Viardot; but that story rests upon rather doubtful evidence.

How Did the Ptolemies Elude Ressevelt? You have given Egypt the best government is had for at least 2,000 years. The only reas-put in the 2,000 is that I happen not to know to ctails of the government of the Ptotemies. How did you keep your blunders

Hid from Omniscience's brow Come from the land of spirits Ptolemy, tell us how, How did you keep your business

Hid from his searching eye Ptotemy Philadelphus. Tell us, that we may try. How did you keep your evils

From the Unlifter's ken?

Ptolemy Euergete: Whisper to modern men. How did you keep your rich men Safe, from the Big Stick free? Projemy Philopator Give us the recipa.

How did you boss your seldiers, Giving him not a squint! Ptolemy Philometor, Drop us a friendly hint.

MCLANDSURGE WILSON.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The river and harbor bill as it stands today is a conglomeration of wasteful extravagance, a mere dividend which members of Congress are apportioning out to favor in the end. A very large part of Senor Canalejas, won what seeme for no visible purpose save a political one.

back to conference, Mr. Bailey of Texas and Mr. Paynter of Kentucky, are active in that respect only because they want to secure the restoration of items relating to come together. It was appointed in the their respective States, and so far as they decree of April 14 by which King Alfonso are concerned it would be better for us all to leave things as they are. Mr. Bailey and Mr. Paynter seek only to add to the richness of the "pork barrel," and to that extent equip the raid upon the Treasury | fidence in the Premier and of the Premier's great men conspire to a common end, albeit prompted by different if not clash-

ing motives. The President ought to veto that bill in its present shape. It provides for many worthy causes, but it provides also for a Premier, Senor Maura, was forced out of multitude of unworthy things which the people would reject if they fully under- joyed an overwhelming majority, in constood them. In its existing form it is a monumental graft. It provides a fund to expedite lame Congressmen and speed the working benchmen in a thousand neighborhoods. Much of it is plain "pork" to be divided among hungry and vigorous fighting of Senor Moret, grunting aspirants, and it has no more to of one of the Liberal factions in the Condo with the welfare and prosperity of the gress of Deputies, made the position of the country or the rehabilitation of legitimate Ministry untenable and they had to resign. country or the rehabilitation of legitimate commerce than it has to do with the equation of the stellar universe.

President Taft owes it to the taxpaving multitudes to veto that bill, and all the Liberal section of the Chamber consisted more so if the additional burdens designed by Mr. Bailey and Mr. Paynter should be imposed. There would be a howl of and marvellous versatility of THEODORE | Himman-Green bill, since it made the DALZELL'S title, but the implied insult Legislature does not pass the following course. The veto might arrest important works. At the same time it would prevent any number of frauds and steals.

DEMOCRAT. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.

THE WAR ON THE RAILROADS. Unless the People Call a Half Unon It Busi ness Will Re Prostrated

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir ment in the penitentiary or a fine of \$500, or the principles of practical economics so both, a person who rells, lends or gives difficult to grasp that our public men do difficult to grasp that our public men do Few of them, or few people for that matter lend or give away or who manufactures understand the tundamental reason for the rivers reaching seahoard ports. the results of which skill or chance wagers canals were built for just this purpose Why, then, were they succeeded by The original cost of canals in many cases may be greater than that of railroads the maintenance and operating costs of canals are much less.

> of railroads is that they reduce the time of he shipment of products from the points where they are gathered to the points where by labor. Thus profits are made, possible goes for further commercial dopment, and money circulates fasts one time these products came by card sailboat, and during the long time. and sailboat, and curing the heavy were in shipment they represented the capital. Then, until these products could be used no labor was on them, and money representing their distribution could not be turned over. Then came railroads and steamboats, when this time of shipment was greatly reduced. Money was shipment was greatly reduced. roads and steampoats, when this time of shipment was greatly reduced. Money was turned over much faster and raw materials could be quickly applied for new purposes, which caused a great increase in the demand for labor. Finally, older countries which could use our products were able to get and pay for them in a much shorter, time.

Thus the railroads develop rapidly the nation's wealth. Now if the railroads cannot obtain credit on reasonable terms business does not expand as it should. Business activity, depending as it does upon time consumed in shipping products, must be a consumed on decrease according to the aver-

Mr. Roosevelt as a former President of the United States, travelling as such and seeking and accepting invitations, honors and publicity as such, owes it to his country and his country her as a to not bring ridicule or contempt upon them.

What must be the opinion of the civilities and gucheries of the man whom it knows as the hero and the one time overwhelmingly elected President of a supposedly same republic?

Yew to such the country needs is a leader with the brains to independ and apparently we must pay very dear peopore common sense again asserts itself.

What the country needs is a leader with the brains to independ and apparently we must pay very dear peopore common sense again asserts itself.

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What the country needs is a leader with the brains to independ and the courtage to oppose the popular will until the requirements of business are generally understood.

New York, June 7. NEW YORK, June 7.

Shakespears's Pronoung.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Sir: I have been nuch interested and amused at the controversy that has been waged in THE SEN as to whether hake-peare should have used the pronoun or him in the sentence. "Lay on, Macduffe damned he him that first cries, hold, enough!

maintain that "him" is the correct pronoun to Shakespeare was a master in the use of correst English and must have been familiar with the echnicalities of grammar. I am aware of the fact that double superiatives and "has broke" occur is Shakespeare's writings, but we must remembe that in those days grammar sanctioned such usage Grammar never has sanctioned and does not now sanction the use of he in such sentences as the me under discussion

To claim that a thing is right and to prove that it is right are propositions that must be reviewed in the debate. I think I can prove that "him" and not "he" is correct

scatence "Lay on. Macduffe, and damned be him that first cries, hold, enough!" Is an elliptical sentence. Supply the omitted words and the nce would read Lay on. Macduffe, and enough! To be damned thus proves to be a pasive infinitive, and "him" is governed by the Shakespeare not only thought he had grammar on his side; he knew it

ADA, Ohio. June 4. ALONZO MELVILLE DOTY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You would have expected something interesting in the way of comment on the moving pleture show from a nan like Daniel Frohman, but this interview as pearing in to-day's Sun was a disappointment. People generally are looking for the man who is to explain the "why" and the "wherefore" of the onderful hold which the slient drama has upon while inquiring into. The big reason I do not even suspect, but one

of its charms I believe to be the spectacle of a nch of tongue tied persons in action. The world is itterally being talked and written to death is rest we want, and somehow or other we feel that we are getting a double barrelled portion of that lessed commodity in the moving picture. How Shakespeare would have used this new vehi R. P. CUNNINGHAM. CINCINNATI, June 5.

Knob Noster. From the Kunsar City Star.

epherd of Enob Noster writes the Sta-

concerning the origin of his town's name: "Knob Noster is situated at the foot of two beautiful hills, or 'knobs,' in the Western vernacular. These was employed to teach a pay school. When he arrived at his place of employment he was struck with the beauty of the knobs, and being exc ingly proud of his knowledge of Latin them 'Knobs Noster' or 'Our Knobs.' lagers were struck with the name and name their town after the designation of their Lath loving schoolmaster. The process of time seems to worn the 's' from 'Knobs.'

SPAIN.

The announcement of a Spanish Cabinet crisis briefly cabled to THE SUN last Sunday night is calculated to astonish in no small degree those who have kept track of recent developments in Peninsular politics. It their constituents in the hope of finding is hardly three weeks since the Premier, the sum is improvidently dispensed, and a sweeping victory in the general election for the Cortes, and all the news since then It is true that the Senators most con-spicuous in the movement to refer the bill ing ahead the policies to which he pledged himself on taking office in February of this year; this in anticipation of the convea-

ing of the new Parliament June 15 is the date set for the houses to dissolved the late Cortes and ordered the election of Deputies to the Congress on Sunday, May 8, and of the elective half of the Scuate on Sunday, May 22. The dis-solution was a proof both of the royal con-Mr. Burton of Ohio wants it sent back with a more patriotic end in view. Thus do great men conspire to a common end, appeal to the voters when Senor Moret reliance on the people. The King had shortly before refused to authorize an appeal to the voters when Secon Moret asked for it because he did not believe Moret could rally force enough to give the country a stable and efficient régime.

The present situation has been maturing since last October, when the Conservative Vork June 8, 1883.

since last October, when the Conservative office by a Cortes in which he really ensequence of the execution of Ferrer at Barcelona and of the injudicious speed made by himself and his Minister of the Interior, Señor de la Cierva, in upholding hostility which rolled over the country and the head Senor Moret as the leader of the Opposition was invited by the King to form a Ministry and he did so, but his position was impossible from the very start. of about a hundred members divided into groups headed by Sefores Monteros Rios, Moret, Lopez, Dominguez and Canalejas: was without coherence. The Conservative majority numbered 240 members, united, disciplined, and irreconcilable in their views. Moret held office merely on sufferance. As one Madrid paper put it, Maura still ruled: the hand of Moret might visible, but it was the will of Maura that directed it.

To remedy this condition Senor Moret demanded that the King dissolve the Cortes. The King refused on the grounds mentioned above, and Moret resigned. Canalejas succeeded him, and the King, believing that he could gain from the country a majority support in the Cortes, consented to the

general election held last month. The result justified the King's expecta-The members of the new are grouped as follows: Ministerial Liberals, sented in both houses of the Legislature 226: Conservatives, 105. Republicans, 42; total, 404. Thus Señor Canalejas found hehind him after the election not only an overwhelming advantage over either of the oppositions, the radical or the reactionary, but also a majority of the whole chamber of 48 votes. When the Senators were chosen two weeks later the results was not quite so favorable. Half the body, 180 members, are elective. The results were such as to leave the Ministry sure of only 176 votes in the whole body, less than a majority, but the Conservatives had only 119, the rest being scattered among Republicans, Carlists, Catholics and independents, some of whom could not possibly be won to the support of Canalejas, but others being quite likely to back up certain features of his policy.

In the canavass that preceded the election Señor Canalejas was several lines twitted both by friends and opponents for failure to define a programme for his Ministry. There were obvious reasons for his abstinence. Not only did he wish to avoid arrousing extremists in either direction to combat his candidates, he also wished to avoid committing himself before knowing how great his strength would be and of what precise elements it vould be compounded. There was no mystery, however, as to the principles and purposes that he stood for reform of the relations of the Spanish Government with the Vatican, modernization of the relations between Church and for reform of the relations of the Spanish Government with the Vatican, modernization of the relations between Church and for reform of the relations between Church and for the relation between thurch and force ment with the Vatican, modernization of the relations between thurch and force ment with the Vatican, modernization of the relations between thurch and force ment with the Vatican, modernization of the relations of the Spanish Government with the Vatican, modernization of line and paysed, after another hard fight, which has been so plendidly carried to by this preserva
In the canavas that preceded the election o Socialists, 11: Carlists, 11: Regionalists, 9; declared the existing commission super-seded and authorized the Governor to ap-

Government with the Vatican, modernization of the relations between Church and State in Spain, and the enforcement of all the laws regarding religious congregations. The third item includes the expulsion or regularization of a vast number of convents by which this commission was author. both of monks and nuns, which have in the last half century established themselves in Spain without regard to the statutes, also ments. In every way the present control of the statutes also ments. In every way the present control of the statutes also ments. the collection of taxes, hitherto neglected, It was distinctly understood industry. however, that the Premier had no idea going to the length of France in dealing with the Church, and Señor Gobian, the Minister in charge of this matter, was regarded as being in his own personality an assurance

Besides the church question the Canaleias régime promised economic and political retorns. Extravagant budgets, partiality revenue, decline of Spanish credit through the development of annual deficits, creation of a monopoly in sugar, the toleration of the making of the debased coin known as the "douros Sevillanes," jobbery in legislation to construct so-called stra egic railroads, contemplated jobbery in the creation of an intermediary Span standing between the Governcompany ment and the British builders of the ne Spanish warships: these with sundry other matters are clauses in the Liberal indict. the Conservative Maura Ministry in its three years of power, and reform regarding these together with a new navigation law and readjustment of Spanish interests in Morocco were smong and increased distances. the things promised by the new Govern ment. That Sefor Canaleias conceived he had an absolute mandate from the people to go ahead with his programme plain last week when cable despatched told of the opening of pegotiations the Pope for a change in the terms of the Spanish Concordat

In the recent election all the fasues were abundantly threshed out. Especially the religious issue was hotly contested. Not only was it discussed at political meetings, in all the strong church districts the pulpits rang with denunciations of the for a moment, and then do Ministers and their plans. In some cases it touches the earth, and the wind rustles the clerical element was victorious. Granada is mentioned as a constituency where the liberalism of the city was swamped by the illeration of the country parishes; but, and children are all swept away by its impertaking the country at sarge, the clericals rush leaving everything behind a desolate and failed to carry the people with them.

The election is spoken of by newspapers

throughout Europe as the first fair and gallantly rescue other people at the honest, loyal and sincere expression of the own lives. When at last the turbulent torres popular will that Spain has seen since the revolution of 1874, which restored the monarchy of the Bourbons Orders were issued from Madrid which do Canalejas and his have no home, no father and no mother associates the highest honor. Officials were told to keep their hands off absolutely All forms of pressure and corrup tion were prohibited under heavy penalties. A few hot headed civil Governors and police officials violated the injunction, but the arare fault in your columns that I distrust as own offences were rare and unimportant.

An incident of the election which exciting great attention throughout Euope is the strong showing made by loans. This was truly remarkable in Madrid, where they elected six of the eight Deputies by votes ranging from 60,696 to 42,902, against 31,542 for the highest supsnobs are green and grassgrown to their main into and rise out of a flat prairie from which the novelist of international rame, was one they can be seen for many miles. When the of the Rapublicans elected. More than they can be seen for many miles. When the of the Rapublicans elected. More than they can be seen for many miles. When the of the Rapublicans elected. More than they can be seen for many miles. failed to cast bailots, although the suffrage is now compulsory in Spain under heavy penalties.

> The Latest Tarbeel Song From the Chartette Obse The speaker spoke in thunder tone.
> Let all the people sing.
> Bless Rooseveit. Bryan, Folk and Stone.
> And don't be fooled by anything.

FOUR STAR CAST.

Barrett, Bavenport and Banga

in "Julius Casar." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: While I don't know when and where Mayor Gaynor saw Booth, Barrett, Davenport and bangs together in "Julius Casar," I do kno that these four stars were allied as Gaynor says, and they appeared in a magnificent revival of the great Shakespearing It was, I believe, in 1875 that the tragedy. revival of "Julius Casar" was present Booth's Theatre. Lawrence Barrett played Cassius to Edwin Booth's Brutus

It was, if recollection serves, in the following Centennial year that Booth, Barrett, Davenport and Bangs formed a combination that successfully toured the principal cities of the country. The first four star alliance in which Booth, Barrett, Davenport and another actor made a tour ap peared in 1876, but I am not certain whether Frank C. Bangs was the fourth member of the quartet at that time. He was asso-ciated with the three others either in that

SCHENECTADY, June 7.

PALISADE PARK.

History of the Movement for a Great Public Pleasure Ground

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SI should like to give you an account of the original movement for the of the Palisades, carried to its splendid The first commission, appointed by Gov. ernors of New York and New Jersey, of which Mr. Waldo Morse of Yonkers was a military park on top of the Palisades as a means (the only means they had) of preserration. In accordance with this plan they persuaded the Legislature of New Jersey to deed all the State's right and title in the The bill for the acceptance of this gift was referred to the House Committee on Military Affairs and there tied up for an indefinite

period.

As I personally had information that the bill would never be let out of committee the matter was brought before the semi annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs held at Englewood by Mrs. Katharine Sanzade, and later at Camden . J., by me. At Trenton Mr. Morse also presented the plans of his commission. was there appointed a special committee of one to see what could be done toward securing another commission. Mrs. E. E. Williamson and I went to see Governor with the aid of Senator Johnson,

ments. In every way the present commission has done such work as no previous commission could do: but the inception of the movement was not due to this commission.

ELIZABETH B. VERMILTE.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., June 2.

Remarkable Expansion on the New Haven Railroad.

To the Epiton of The Sun Sir: The distance etween the Grand Coutral Station and Wood tawn used to be 12.03 miles, now it is 15.4 miles. niles! The increase in the distance to Mount Vernon is even more remarkable, amounting to offes in time gone by

This astounding expansion is in evidence til along the line of the New Haven ratiroad to State ford, but with puzzling irregularity. have evinced greater eagerness than others between stations are not at all what they used

point to two time tables of the N. 5 H. R. R., the first dated May 15, 1910, the second erritory in three short weeks!

Can it be but not it is impossible that there WALKER M. DENKETT.

MOUNT VERNON, June 6. The Track of the Storm.

From the Manchester Quartica. The following essay on "a thunderstorm" by a twelve-year-old author was given the Guardes

for publication: The usual sign of a thunderstorm is the racidly darkening sky. After a few seconds has elapsed a peal of thunder makes the very earth shake. Another second and a flash of lightnin vividly crosses the sky. lighting the whole car through the trees. Then ensues a struggle be tween water and the things that har its rush don't Many lives are lost through a thunderstorm. many silver and gold medals won by people who stopped, leaving destruction everywhere, thinks of the damage it has done, and it is hear rending to hear the cries of the little ones who

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! The DAILY Opera House seems to miss the point. This is six theatre and the others in town have a sufficnumber of large and convenient exits. The sight of large, while open exits will quell a panic instantis Why not have the doors opened by electric rangement operated from the stage? Is not the t good opportunity to urge the Mayor to have all the theatres examined by well known architects and ish their reports in the best newspapers I have no personal interest in the ma

left off going to the theatres when the era prices set in many years are, but some of year friends may be burned alive or crushed in the next panic and your enemies may escap-OLD AMERICAS.

To the Editor of The Sun-Ser: Mr. Cuthush is a topiary expert and an official tree clipper la

sighgate and Barnet, England. L. S. LIVENDSTOR. SCARSDALE, June 7